

REBELS REBUFF ALL PROPOSALS

Mediators at Niagara Falls Admit Their Failure.

American Envoys Feel End of Conference Is Near.

A. B. C.'s Hopeless of Solving the Mexican Problem.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June 16.—Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, American delegates to the mediation conference, went to Buffalo today and talked for four hours with Rafael Zubaran and Luis Carranza, personal representatives of Gen. Carranza. Their purpose was to find some way to bring the Constitutionalists in harmony with the scope of mediation. The mission was a failure.

The Constitutionalists representatives who had come from Washington to see the American delegates told them why they could not agree to an armistice; why only a man prominent in the Constitutionalists ranks would be acceptable to them for the provisional Presidency, and finally that they believed the Constitutionalists army would settle the Mexican problem soon if left unimpeded by foreign complications.

The Americans returned to Niagara Falls feeling that so far as the political pacification of Mexico is concerned, mediation had accomplished nothing and probably the end of the conference was near.

The next full conference is set for Friday. Until then little will be done because of the absence of Minister Nean of Argentina. Most of the principals here incline to the view that Friday's session may be the last. The three mediating plenipotentiaries practically have abandoned hope of solving Mexico's internal problem, the Huerta delegates are resolute in their determination not to accept a Constitutionalists partisans for the provisional Presidency and there appears tonight no feasible way of keeping all elements in conference much longer. Only developments not now foreseen, such as a change of attitude on the part of the Constitutionalists or of the Huerta delegates can keep the conference in session.

Dispatches of the forcible seizure by a Villa official of the telegraph office at Juarez held previously by Carranza officials, created a stir in the mediation colony. The Huerta delegates said it showed the correctness of their repeated warnings that a lack of cohesion in the Constitutionalists ranks would lead to anarchy in the north. The news served also to confirm suspicions which have been current in many quarters here of a breach between Villa and Carranza.

The greatest apprehension is felt here of what may follow such a break. Should their forces clash, a condition of anarchy might ensue which in all probability would arouse again the demand for armed intervention by the United States.

FREE FOODSTUFFS FOR VERA CRUZ.
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The State Department has decided to admit add foodstuffs free to Vera Cruz until June 30. The exemption will apply to foodstuffs sent from foreign ports as well as from the United States.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS
 MAPPED AND DESCRIBED



OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.
 RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

[See corresponding numbers on face of the map. The notes explaining the figures are corrected daily, in order to state the facts and show the changes from day to day.]

1. Extreme outpost of U. S. troops 10 miles from Vera Cruz. 2. Extreme outpost of Mexicans at Cordoba. 3. Oregon advancing on Guadalupe. 4. Fierce fighting at Zacatecas. 5. Civic revolt at Hermosillo. 6. Yaqui outrages in Sonora. 7. American troops patrolling the border. 8. Villa seizes the telegraph offices at Juarez and other points.

Reports indicate the purpose of Villa to depose Carranza and become supreme chief in northern Mexico.

Revolutions Split in Two

(Continued from First Page.)

all the representatives of his bureau are in jail.

Albino, Pont, in charge of the Juarez branch of the Treasury Department, a strong Carranza man, reached this side of the river about three jumps ahead of Carranza's men. He reports that all of the officials of his bureau have been placed under arrest and that the telegraph office and customhouse officials also are in prison. Manuel Bonilla, who was Minister of Communications in Carranza's Cabinet, and lately was appointed temporary adviser to Col. Ornelas, is on this side of the river. He professes to know nothing of Villa's stroke.

"I received a telegram from Gen. Villa ordering me to report at once at Torreon," said Senor Bonilla, "and left Juarez before these things happened. I shall go to Torreon in the morning."

When asked point blank if he had any information of Villa's intentions, Senor Bonilla stroked his mustache, smiled knowingly, and said he had nothing further to say.

American mining men who were to return to the Parral district tomorrow morning and who had cars assigned for their use, were informed by telephone that they could not have the cars, as they would be needed to convey troops in Juarez and Chihuahua to Torreon. This, it is explained, was by order of Gen. Villa.

Friends of Carranza here are in the deepest gloom tonight. Privately they admit that Carranza has blundered in battling Villa too far. It is admitted that Villa will be invincible in the State of Chihuahua and if he continues his revolt against Carranza's authority, he will hold the key to the whole situation.

It was learned tonight that Washington was fully warned of the danger and the impending crisis several days ago by George C. Carrothers, who, by a hurried trip to Saltillo, hoped to get Carranza to recede from his position.

VERA CRUZ FOOD SUPPLY.
 Brig-Gen. Funston Reports the Sources Are Not in Danger, Although Prices Are Higher.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Brig-Gen. Funston reported to the War Department today that the food supply of Vera Cruz was not in great danger, although prices were high, and he recommended especially against sending food supplies from the United States except for troops.

Railway conditions have been re-established from the United States throughout Northern Mexico. Service is open between Monterrey, Brownsville, Eagle Pass, Laredo and El Paso. Trains also are running between Brownsville and Laredo, Brownsville and San Antonio, Brownsville and Saltillo, Torreon, Durango and Chihuahua, and telegraph communications have been established between all these cities.

POTTS IS CLEARED.
 Canyon City Jury Brings in Verdict of "Not Guilty" After Three Hours' Deliberation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CANYON CITY (Or.) June 16.—After three hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Charles E. Potts, tried here during the last week for the murder of his wife, found him not guilty.

Potts was defended by Attorneys Ackerman, Angell, and Hicks, several of the defendant, and Mrs. Nellie Potts, sister of the defendant; Bertha Trank, George P. Beckham, D. B. Roatta, Josie Shearer, all of Los Angeles, was in effect that Mrs. Potts in her lifetime was a frail and delicate woman; that her husband was a loving and devoted; that he maintained a beautiful home, dressed his wife even beyond her station in life and gave her every attention.

AUTO ORGAN AWAKENS HUB.

Callopo Playing "Wearing of the Green" Stirs Up Bostonians.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BOSTON (Mass.) June 16.—A \$10,000 auto whirling through Boylston street with a callopo attachment playing "The Wearing of the Green" and "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" aroused interest today. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swan, milliners of Orange, sat behind the chauffeur. Mrs. Swan was fingering the keyboard as they whizzed along. The strains poured out of the nickel-plated pipes near the radiator. The keys of this auto organ resembled accordion buttons. With the ten of them, Mrs. Swan has become adept in rendering melodies.

TOWNE EXPLAINS MISSION.
 Former Senator Declares His Firm Was Retained to Emphasize a Rebel President Would Not Do.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Former United States Senator Charles A. Towne announced today the conclusion of his mission in Washington in connection with the Mexican mediation situation. He issued a statement declaring his firm had been "retained to give emphasis in proper quarters of the sincere determination on the part of Mexican delegates at Niagara that in the institution of a provisional government, the Presidency should not be bestowed on a pronounced adherent of Carranza, but that a man should be chosen whose neutral attitude would be a guarantee that the restoration of order would be based on a united Mexican nation rather than on the will of a victorious faction."

"My firm, having performed its duty, has no further connection with the matter."

When shown a dispatch stating Huerta had not authorized him as his representative, Towne said: "I expected that."

BANKERS CONDEMN WILSON PROGRAMME.

OREGON ASSOCIATION DECLARES ANTI-TRUST BILLS NECESSARY AND DANGEROUS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MEDFORD (Or.) June 16.—Declaring the Wilson anti-trust measures needless at this time, and dangerous to business prosperity, and urging the abandonment of all anti-trust legislation at present, the ninth annual convention of the Oregon State Bankers' Association came to a close tonight after an enthusiastic session.

The association went on record as favoring Seattle as the convention city of the National Bankers' Association in 1915.

PANAMA MERCHANTS PROTEST.
 Will Tell Wilson the Canal Company Department Sells Supplies to Ships to City's Detriment.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PANAMA, June 16.—The merchants of Panama, at a meeting today, decided to send a committee of five to Washington to lay before President Wilson a request that he prevent in the future any abuse of the canal commissary's privilege.

The merchants say the commissary department is selling supplies to foreign ships to the detriment of Panama commercial interests.

RIOTING IN STREETS.
 (Continued from First Page.)

said tonight that he had been ordered to hasten to Torreon to confer with his chief.

Although Villa's persistent military successes had occasioned speculation regarding his relation with Carranza, the matter did not receive serious consideration until the Mexican City, completely confirmed by private reports from the revolutionists' front below this point, Carranza was defeated decisively in frequent attempts to take the city. Then it was that Carranza requested Villa to rush to Nater's assistance. This was several days ago, and in the meantime reports continued to arrive of Carranza's defeat. Villa remained at Torreon.

The matter of who should regulate the public service in Northern Mexico admittedly has been a bone of contention between Carranza, the leader, and Villa, the subordinate. Under the old Federal regime, the railroads and telegraph were subject to the central control from the national capital. All of the officials ousted by Villa today were appointees of Carranza, whose civil Cabinet had taken over the management of the railroads and telegraph and incidentally the information bureau, in accordance with the prescribed custom in Mexico.

CONFISCATION AT JUAREZ.
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.) June 16.—Reports that Gen. Villa had resigned as commander of the northern military zone were confirmed partially here tonight. Carranza's offices at Juarez were confiscated by Villa's supporters. Similar confiscations are authentically reported to have taken place at Chihuahua city and at Torreon, where Villa remained.

BRYAN DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Reports that Gen. Villa had resigned command of his army, credited here tonight either in government official circles or among the members of the Constitutionalists agency, Juan Uruquiza, secretary of the agency, said he had not heard the report except through press dispatches and did not believe it.

The Gen. Villa would proceed to Zacatecas to lead the attack upon the Federal garrison there was declared to be certain.

CAMDEN TO SUCCEED BRADLEY.
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
FRANKFORT (Ky.) June 16.—Gov. McCreary today signed the commission of Johnson M. Camden to succeed Bradley as United States Senator from Kentucky to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator W. O. Bradley.

King of the Trouble Makers.



Essad Pasha, Leader of the Moslems in Albania, who headed the delegation that induced Prince and Princess of Wied to leave their happy home and go to Albania to rule as King and Queen and who now is engineering the insurgent movement to have them removed from the throne.

TURKS EMPLOY CANNON IN DURAZZO ATTACK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

DURAZZO (Albania) June 16.—In an attempt to rush the city the insurgents failed. The attack was repulsed and the insurgents retreated.

DURAZZO (Albania) June 16.—Another attack on the Albanian capital was made today by the Albanian insurgents when heavy artillery was brought to bear on the defending force commanded by Prince William.

The guns of the attacking force were soon located in the vicinity of Raabul and the artillerymen in the garrison quickly found the range. The opposing forces then engaged in a brisk artillery duel.

Detachments of bluejackets from the international fleet lying off the coast took up position in the neighborhood of the foreign legations and consulates and also erected barricades around the royal palace.

Several Austrian torpedo boat destroyers started early in the day for Scutari to embark 1500 Malmorri tribesmen loyal to Prince William's government, to reinforce the garrison of the capital.

SEARCH IS VAIN FOR DR. PATMONT.
 "DRY" WORKER'S SECOND DISAPPEARANCE REMAINS A MYSTERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DETROIT (Mich.) June 16.—After investigating rumors in an attempt to learn the whereabouts of the Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the "dry" worker of Westville, Ill., who disappeared here last night, police tonight searched the house where the missing local-option worker had been residing. They admitted the mystery was still as deep as ever.

The minister's wife said she was the last person who saw Mr. Patmont before he dropped out of sight. She said she noticed two men who had followed her husband all of yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond and the Rev. C. F. Witty of this city, who took a prominent part in the search for Mr. Patmont, when he disappeared from Westville in March, were emphatic in their statements that the missing man is the victim of enemies he made when he campaigned for the "dry" in the Illinois local-option fight.

BIRTH RATE IS SAFE.
 Four Sets of Twins in One Day Determines the Doctors to Camp on the Roof of the Hospital.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 16.—Babies have been arriving so fast at the Jewish Maternity Hospital that three physicians have been obliged to take to the roof, where they are living in a tent. In the twenty hours ending at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon four sets of twins arrived, making a record for the hospital and threatening the physicians' last stand.

The normal capacity of the hospital is forty-two babies, and there are now sixty-one testing their lungs in cramped quarters. Twelve women who expect to be mothers have been sent to Governor Hospital in the last week because there was no more room.

SHARES CAMPBELL MILLIONS.
 Widow and Daughter to Receive Equal Amounts of Fortune of St. Louis Railroad Financier.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 16.—The estate of James Campbell, the late railroad financier, the value of which is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, is left in equal shares to his widow, Mrs. Flora A. Campbell, and their only child, Miss Lois Campbell, in his will filed today.

Should both Mrs. and Miss Campbell die without heirs, the estate is to be given to the St. Louis University, according to the will. Friends of Miss Campbell in St. Louis yesterday learned of her engagement to marry Elmer G. Burkham, a young civil engineer of this city.

MRS. PENNYBACKER IS RE-ELECTED.

WOMEN AT BIENNIAL CHIEF SINGING OF MARGARET WILSON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, June 16.—At the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas was re-elected and the entire ticket of the Nominating Committee was elected without opposition.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, led the delegates in the singing of Edwin Markham's song, "Brotherhood." When Miss Pennybacker introduced Mrs. Wilson, the throng of delegates arose and waved and cheered her fully ten minutes.

The resolutions recommend: Simple, becoming and modest designs in dress.

Offered the services of the home economics division to further the Smith-Lever bill in Congress to establish a bureau of home economics.

Favored increased appropriations for State and city boards of health.

Urged universal extension work for the prevention of disease.

Promised to co-operate with children's bureaus in employing nurses.

Requested children's bureaus to prepare pamphlets for mothers on instruction for the children.

Approved State laws making mandatory the reporting of venereal disease.

Approved abatement and injunction laws in suppression of immoral resorts.

The vice traffic and tight skirts were attacked in the resolutions.

TELL PRESIDENT HE IS BLIND.
 BOSTON MERCHANTS SAY HIS PSYCHOLOGY IS EMANATION OF A DISEASED MIND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BOSTON (Mass.) June 16.—F. N. Graves and Co., wool merchants here, today sent President Wilson the following dispatch:

"The Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

"Your psychological discussion is the emanation of a diseased mind that is blind to the handwriting on the wall by the most eminent men of this country, creators of vast industrial wealth. God in His mercy and abundance has this year saved 100,000 people from the inevitable disaster into which you, as temporary chairman of the Committee of the Whole, would have plunged them by your egotistical errors."

[Signed] "F. N. GRAVES & CO."

TERRAZAS TIE ISSUE.
 Bryan Orders Carothers to Ask Carranza to Spare Life of Mexican Held for Ransom.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June 16.—Ambassador de Gama of Brazil was advised tonight from Washington that the case of Luis Terrazas, Jr., the wealthy land owner who is held in prison by the Constitutionalists, has been referred by Secretary Bryan to George C. Carrothers, now special consular representative of this government in Northern Mexico.

Carrothers will convey to Gen. Carranza an urgent appeal not to sacrifice the life of Terrazas because of failure to gain the big ransom demanded.

IN FAVOR—
 You are received with favor wherever you go when dressed in Muller & Bluet clothes. These famous garments are designed by a genius, who stands first in his craft in this country. Ask us to show you the new Spring styles. Tell them on. You'll find yourself well paid when you see them.

Muller & Bluet
 BROADWAY & SIXTH

SCORE MINISTRY FOR WEAKNESS.
 Unionists Criticize Failure to Suppress Nationalists.

Liberals Greet New Law Attack With Laughter.
 Motion to Censure Government Is Voted Down.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, June 16.—The Unionists who have been the chief supporters of the Unionist Government, including Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Curzon, attacked the government tonight in the House of Commons for its failure to suppress the Nationalists.

A motion to censure the government was introduced by Representative Graham and was defeated.

This line of attack, directed from the Liberal side, against the Unionist Government, was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

TO CONSERVE WATER POWER.

Bill to Hold Public Lands Reported to House.

Provides for Leases Under Federal Ownership.

Quick Passage of Measure Urged by Committee.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Urged immediate passage to curb a giant for the development of water power in connection with the use of the National Forests, one of the measures of the Democratic programme for non-partisan legislation, was reported to the House today from the Public Lands Committee by Representative Graham of Illinois.

The measure, the report explained, would provide to the people ownership of all public lands available for electric purposes and provide that the Nationalists were more than 100 years old, but their power was more than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was more regarded for the time than ever before.

The record of 250 years showed the failure of the government to suppress the Nationalists was

INSISTS EMPRESS WAS STATIONARY
Captain Declares Collision Caused by Storing of Ship.
Master of Storstad Says He Had Right of Way.

QUEBEC, June 16.—The Empress of Ireland was stationary when she collided with the Storstad, according to the testimony of Captain J. G. Stewart, master of the Storstad, which was heard today in the court of the Quebec district judge. Captain Stewart testified that the Empress was stationary when the collision occurred on May 29, and that the Storstad was the vessel at fault. He also testified that the Empress was not stationary when the collision occurred, but that she was moving slowly forward. The court heard testimony from both sides and will render a verdict at a later date.

ENDS PRISONERS TO WHEAT FIELDS
SAS CITY JUDGE GIVES THEM MEN WORK TO MAKE GOOD.

ARKS MASSACRE HUNDRED GREEN
Refugees from Armenia and Greece are being sent to the United States.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

FIGHTING DISEASE GERMS
There is a popular idea that most sickness is caused by a germ of the disease finding entrance to our bodies through the food we eat, the water we drink or the air we breathe.

URGES AMERICANS TO STAY AWAY
MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The Brazilian Minister, who has under his charge American interests in the Mexican capital, expressed the opinion today that the Americans should not return here from Vera Cruz before the conclusion of the peace conference.

ITALY NORMAL AGAIN
Strike of Railroad Men Over and Country Is Now Figuring up Amount of Damage.

BRYAN TO UNCOVER TREATIES
Conventions With Nicaragua and Colombia Will Go Before Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

MINNESOTA RACE CLOSE
Candidates Eberhart and Lee Are Neck and Neck for Republican gubernatorial nomination.

THE DOMINICAN OUTBREAK
Wild and Ineffective Artillery Fire by Federal Gunboats Is Reported at Washington.

NEW AUTO MISBEHAVES
Engine "Died" on Grade and Car Backed Down Over Embankment, Leaving Occupants.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES... RESINOL CURED
Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—"My face was covered with pimples which defied creams, soaps and tonics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me."

"IRON THREAD" HOSIERY
Hosiery that is Guaranteed to Satisfy the Most Particular
We know that Iron Thread stockings are the best made or we could not afford to guarantee it as we do. Should a pair fail to wear to your entire satisfaction bring them back and we will give you a new pair free of charge. No coupon or time limit involved.

May Manton's Patterns, Price 10c
341-343-345 BROADWAY

See Brooks
For storage and heavy hauling when you are ready to move. Special attention to picnic parties. 1110 E. 12th St. Bldg. 3294; 22460.

AERO-POLICEMAN, SEBASTIAN IDEA
LOS ANGELES CHIEF DECLARES THEY WILL SOON BE PATROLLING BEATS.

STATE LIBRARY NOMINATIONS
COMMITTEE TO BE LARGER TO SELECT CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

HERMOSILLO PACIFIED
Col. Calles Says Country Is Quiet With Exception of Slight Differences With Military.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 16.
Everything quiet at Hermosillo, save for slight differences between Mayor and the military. Deny all reports.

REDLANDS, June 16.
James D. Windsor, aged 49 years, died suddenly today. Mr. Windsor was a local business man.

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 16.
Robert V. Pasquella, personal representative of Gen. Carranza, held a conference here today with Col. P. Elias Calles.

CRUDE OIL GOES DOWN
Reduction of Five Cents a Barrel Made in Some Grades in Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 16.
Another reduction in the price of crude oil was announced today at the opening of the market.

THE DOMINICAN OUTBREAK
Wild and Ineffective Artillery Fire by Federal Gunboats Is Reported at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Wild and ineffective artillery fire by the Dominican Federal gunboats upon Puerto Plata, Sunday, was reported today by Capt. Russell of the battleship South Carolina.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

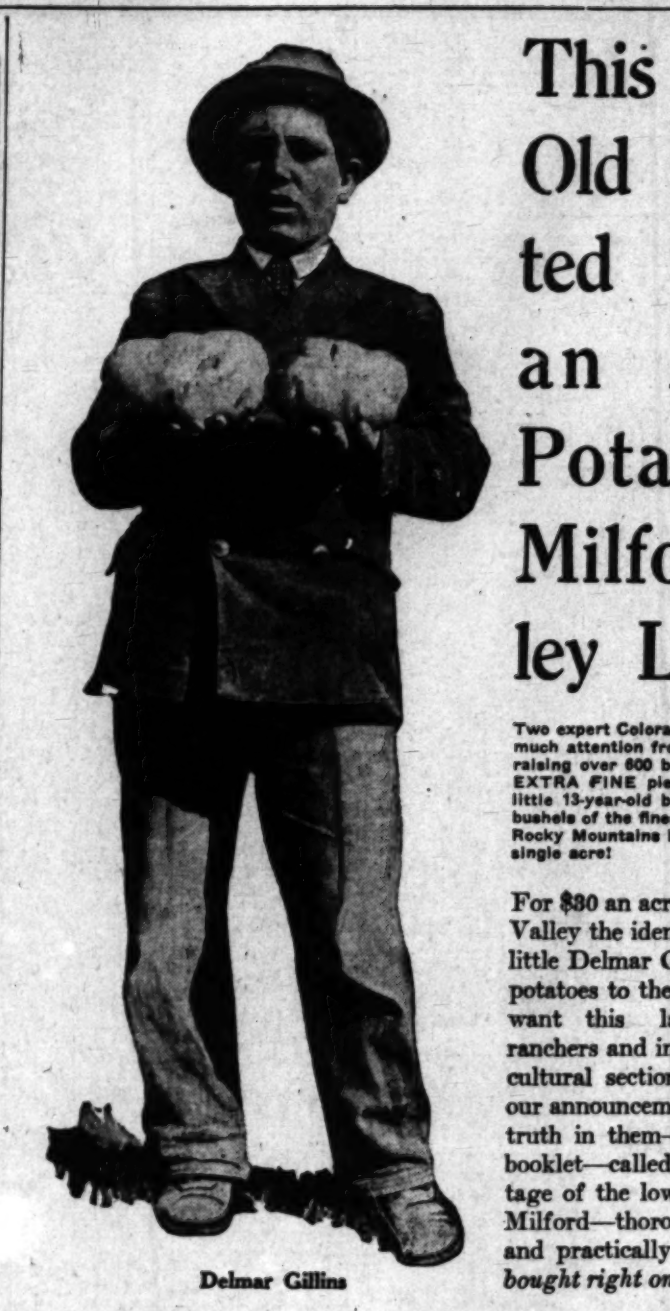
NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, reintroduced today his bill for the Federal incorporation of railroads.

NEWLANDS RAILWAY BILL
Senator Nevada Reintroduces Measure Providing for Federal Incorporation of Lines.



Delmar Gillins

This 13-Year-Old Boy Netted \$484 on an Acre in Potatoes on Milford Valley Land

Two expert Colorado potato growers recently secured much attention from the fact that they succeeded in raising over 800 bushels of potatoes from an EXTRA FINE piece of ground. Delmar Gillins, a little 13-year-old boy of Milford Valley, raised 800 bushels of the finest potatoes ever grown west of the Rocky Mountains last year—and he did it alone on a single acre!

For \$30 an acre you can obtain in Milford Valley the identical type of land on which little Delmar Gillins raised 800 bushels of potatoes to the acre—netting \$484. You want this land. "Hard-to-convince" ranchers and investors from the best agricultural sections of the West have read our announcements—discerned the ring of truth in them—wrote for our illustrated booklet—called at our offices—took advantage of the low excursion rates—went to Milford—thoroughly studied conditions—and practically every man Jack of them bought right on the spot.

There is only a comparatively small amount of this \$30 land available—and it is going so fast that our sales-force and clerical department have been overwhelmed. We only wish we had a million acres of this kind of land. The land will produce better alfalfa crops than Imperial or San Joaquin valley—better dairying results than any section of California—bigger potato crops than Colorado—as large apple yields as Washington or Oregon. You have a perpetual water right with every acre—this means your total water supply for all time to come—you can pay for the water right (\$70 per share) over a period of 12 years, if you desire. The annual cost per acre of maintaining this water system should not exceed 25 to 30 cents per acre. Where else can you get water at such low cost? A wonderful gravity irrigation system has been constructed at tremendous cost. One of the best in all the west.

Milford Valley is a land of health—elevation 4971 feet—real mountain air that will make you live long. Milford Valley will be a community of success—settled entirely by well-to-do people. The land is sold on a cash basis. The "homesteader class" cannot share in this project. When you arrive in Milford Valley you'll find wealthy farmers from Imperial Valley, Riverside and Orange counties, Ventura, Whittier, Santa Paula, and other prosperous districts—men who quickly recognized an incomparable money-making farm land opportunity—land at \$30 an acre that should command \$250 to \$300 when under cultivation and in alfalfa. Don't confuse this with ordinary land, for it is not—it is extraordinary land.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY,
710-712 Hollingsworth Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Gives Quick Home Cure For Corns, Callouses And All Sore Feet
\$30 per acre cash.
On Main Line of Salt Lake Railroad. Adjoining live Town of Milford.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES... RESINOL CURED
Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—"My face was covered with pimples which defied creams, soaps and tonics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me. By the time I had finished a cake of Resinol Soap and half a jar of Resinol Ointment, my skin was as soft as velvet, and as smooth. My friends were stunned, and everyone asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful."

Here is a Quick Way to Get Rid of Hairs
(Beauty Notes)
Electric treatments are no longer necessary to banish hairy growth, for a paste made by mixing a little powdered salicylic acid with water and spread on the hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rubbed off, takes with it every trace of hair. After this treatment the skin should be washed to free it from the remaining salicylic acid. This is entirely harmless and is unobtrusive, but to avoid disappointment, be sure that it is delicate you get.—Advertisement.

For Health-Strength USE DAMIANA BITTERS
A wonderful invigorator and Nervine tonic. For sale at all Drug Stores and Liquor Dealers or NABER, ALFS & BRUNE AGENTS, 635 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

NEW HOME "1913 ROTARY" Sewing Machine.
R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr. 318 West Third Street. Between Broadway and Hill. Phone F2331. Main 6990.

1942

WANTED—To Rent
 WANTED—TO RENT FOR 3 MONTHS, or modern 8 or 9 room garage, by 2 adults, who will take care of lawn, water and cars for house, which is in excellent condition and located near street car station. Write to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1000 1/2 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—4 TO 5 ROOMS MODERN, What have you?

WANTED—MODERN, IMPROVED

WANTED
The Foundation, Steel Rein.

WANTED—FROM SWINE HILL
HAVE CAME AND A BUNCH OF
ALFALFA AND STUCK THEM IN
NO COUNTY FOR A.

WANTED
Diamonds, Antique Gold
Jewelry, old gold, pearls, silver, etc.
We buy cash; no real tags & S. C. 100

WANTED—20 FEET OF SHELVING
2 1/2-in.-foot deep, open, one 2
feet high, one 2 1/2 feet high. No
discount; must be cheap for cash. No
return need apply. Call WILKINSON 8

TO \$50.00. **WANTED** Miscellaneous.

HAVE CASH AND A GOOD NEW CITIZEN GRAVE FOR YOUR NEIGHBORLY PROPERTY IN W. 10TH.

HAVE CASH AND A GOOD NEW CITIZEN GRAVE AND A GOOD NEW CITIZEN ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR YOUR NEIGHBORLY PROPERTY IN W. 10TH.

W. W. MURPHY & SONS
REALTY BROS. INC., 1000 N. 10TH

WANTED Miscellaneous.

WANTED - DON'T WAIT

until the last minute to telephone for a car. The Times has got it in charge.

WANTED -

For quick action, drop answers to "Times" to Times' office building, 1000 N. 10th St. The answers are printed in the "Times" section.

WANTED—
House or flat to rent, near
business and give in the
building rental at \$100.00
clear. Near Southern Park
No. 1.
Want semi-business or
business and give property on
highway. Call 511-0000.
Might combine also.
Desired income or semi-business of
FRANK J. BOWEN
BOWEN MASON & CO.

WANTED—FROM OTHERS
HAVE CASE ON
BUY A FOOTBALL
A BARBARIAN
CANT AND WE WOULD
DUARTE OR GLENN
FEARED.

R. GUY BARNES,
MYER
W. W. WINN & CO.
REALTY BOARD BLDG.

[illegible][illegible]

WANTED—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
Sellers' owners take notice of
horses, lot 324, common and
get results; see list of cars.

MERCANTILE REALTY & INVEST-
MENT CO. 100 West Main

WANTED—TO RENT. Two or three
small, furnished or unfurnished, for
small permanent down and short
term occupancy. Write to
take care of business in this line
and send OFFER.

LANDS & TRAILS

WANTED-ANTHONY VALLE who has been drinking water; will give up information.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

100 LOWER PLAT. WITH OR WITH-
 OUT FRONT. Large Room. 2 sleeping beds
 and bath. 1125 W. 18TH ST. between Union
 and Harrison. Phone 2-1125.
 1000 BROWN MODERN UPPER PLAT. CLOSE
 TO CITY HALL. 1212 N. 10TH ST.
 Phone 2-1012.
 1000 ADAMS DISTRICT. ELEGANT.
 Large corner of 2nd and Normal.
 Phone 2-1000.
 1000

1000

[illegible]

A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, with a lighter, textured background. The strip has a fine, vertical ribbed texture and runs down the center of the frame. The background is a light, mottled grey with some darker speckles and a slightly grainy texture.

DEATHS.
NICASSIO. Mr. and Mrs. George. Deceased
 last street. June 12.
ROHMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. De
 Sumner Hospital. June 12.
SAMPSON. Mr.

Ever-advancing

Fountain Avenue, June 11
 SCHUMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Schuman, 120
 Faiding street, June 11
 SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 120
 11th Street, June 11
 SPAULSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. 120
 Compton Avenue, June 11
 SPRAGUE, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. 120
 Samaritan Hospital, June 11

TUBIAKI Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tubiak
 Cleveland street, Mrs. Tubiak
 CRAVO Mr. and Mrs. J. Cravo
 West Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Cravo
 WARNER Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Warner
 men's Alliance University (Cleveland)
 WATSON Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watson
 Ohio Hospital, June 16

XXXIIIRD YEAR.
 HONEST

WHEATNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. 20
Hathorn street, June 10
WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. 10
Sisters' Hospital, June 10
YOUNGER, Mr. and Mrs. George W. 10
Twelfth street, June 10

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BURKE, Emma T. versus John 10

PLAYBOY: ARNOLD, opposite 4
FURBER: LARSEN, opposite 10
MCCABY: MURPHY, opposite 16
STREICH: MULLER, opposite 22

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED
HALL, Mabel, from Walter L.
BONGOOD, Kathryn P., from Donald A.
JOHNSON, Doris, from George

"PROGRESSIVE"
AS RE

OFFICIAL DEATH

Name and place of death—

ALVAREZ, Leonardo, San Angelo, Tex.

BEARD, Charles, Los Angeles, Calif.

HENDRICKSON, John M. Los Angeles.
 HENDERSON, Herman B. Los Angeles.
 KEMP, A. F. R. C. Los Angeles.
 LA PORTA, Louis H. Los Angeles.
 LENDSEY, Benjamin M. Los Angeles.
 MCGINLEY, Elias. Los Angeles.
 MITLAGE, Charles M. Los Angeles.
 NICHOLSON, Graham. Los Angeles.
 NUBEN, N. T. Los Angeles.
 RICHIELLO, L. Los Angeles.

*Seek to Take Advantage of
 Into Direct Primary Law
 by Double Candidacy—S*

DEATHS
With Personal Announcements

RAIRD. In this city, June 21, 1894.
 Married, aged 61 years, Samuel John
 G. Baird.

Funeral services will be held at
 Booth & Reichen Co. Rm. 110
 street at 11 a.m. June 21, 1894.
 Interment at the cemetery.

HARRY. In this city, June 21, 1894.
 Married, aged 43 years.

Funeral services will be held at
 Booth & Reichen Co. Rm. 110
 street at 11 a.m. June 21, 1894.
 Interment at the cemetery.

STEPHENS. In this city, June 21, 1894.
 Married, aged 61 years.

Funeral services will be held at
 Booth & Reichen Co. Rm. 110
 street at 11 a.m. June 21, 1894.
 Interment at the cemetery.

WILLIAMS. In this city, June 21, 1894.
 Married, aged 61 years.

Funeral services will be held at
 Booth & Reichen Co. Rm. 110
 street at 11 a.m. June 21, 1894.
 Interment at the cemetery.

Other "Progressive" candidates for state office will follow suit, it is understood, and the dispute that will ensue will undoubtedly cause one of the biggest sensations in California's history.

Remains at post office of American
nov. International, Dallas, Tex.

CHAM. At Baghdad, Cu. Embassy in Cu.
displacement by Roman Embassy in Cu.
for informant.

CHURCH. At No. 1921 North Boulevard
1934, Mary C. wife of Louis A. C.
(62 years)

Remains at Union Station, Wash. D.C.

street. Notice of final trial
ATLANTA, Ga., June 14 (AP)—
12, Mrs. Lee Carter, informed
Grace V. Clark and Miss Edith
Powers under trial at 2:30 p.m.
Thirty-fourth street.
terry, W. A. Brown, assistant
JULIA, June 15, 1964, John A. H.
Final Twenty-second street.

Funeral from church of Saint John
On today at 2 o'clock.

UOL. At No. 2002 Third avenue in
Iowa Falls, aged 44 years.

He was the partner of Elizabeth
ROVAK. June 15, 1914, third street,
Iowa Falls.

Funeral services will be held at
Church Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

THIS IS THE SCHEME.

Simply outlined, the scheme is this: The Progressive candidates will put their names upon the primary list as Progressives by their own accord, according to law. Then they hope to have persons registered as D.

CLERK. June 14, Charles K. Miller, of
Pawnee, 2 p.m. Thursday, last.
J. H. Buchanan, Jan. 1899, last.

CLERK. June 15, George H. Bates, of
Pawnee, 2 p.m. Friday, last.
Church, former Fifth ward and
residing at chapel of J. H. Bates.

HILAN. June 12, 1914. Cited by
 native of Pennsylvania, and 300
 Funeral private from church of St.
 & Son Co., No. 1212 Sixth Avenue
 at 3:30 p.m.

A. D. Clark

June Cle

throughout

W. H. Sutch, Funeral Director
 Most established funeral home in
 the city of New York.
 175 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.
 Phone 10-1111.

FUNERAL HOME BARTLETT-JOGAN INC. 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101	\$17.50 Formerly to \$30.00	\$22.50 Formerly to \$37.50	\$29.50 Formerly to \$50.00
---	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------

All Our Silk

Dresses at \$15.00 Formerly	Dresses at \$20.00	Dresses at \$25.00
--	------------------------------	------------------------------

Formerly to \$30.00	Formerly to \$40.00	Formerly to \$50.00
------------------------	------------------------	------------------------

All Silk Shirts

LODGE NOTES
 Southern California Lodge
 A. A. M. will meet at
 7:30 p. m. on the 1st of
 each month. For address of
 lodge, write to the Editor.

600 Yards Tokio C
20c Quality at

Our Wash Goods man proposes to popular 20c Tokio Crepe at 15c a yard. Ordinarily would not permit such lot came to us under regular price. Stripes in mod.

\$3.25 Table Cloth

Handsome floral and conventional designs, size 2x2 yards, quality: to

Another Lot Midsu

...in the advance foreign magazines.
cloth and other new fabrics. Fancy bar
are the chief trimming ideas. \$10.00 and

18-320-322 South

1000

The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census (1910)—212,439
By the City Directory (1913)—221,415

HONEST VOTERS AROUSED BY MONUMENTAL POLITICAL TRICKERY.

"PROGRESSIVES" TO RUN AS REPUBLICANS TOO.

Sharp Practice.

Cligue Plans Desperate Coup to Escape Impending Defeat.

They have a right to make the direct primary law to their own use, but they have no right to make it to the use of others. The "Progressive" candidates for the primary will follow suit, it is understood, and the dispute that will be caused by this move will undoubtedly cause one of the most serious crises in California's political history.

The controversy, Secretary of State Jordan has decided to take the opinion of the Attorney General, the opinion of any other authority, and at once submit the matter to the Supreme Court for its decision on the direct primary law.

At the same time, the "Progressive" candidates are taking advantage of the confusion in the law and the confusion of the voters to make a desperate move to get the primary law to their own use.

The law is taking advantage of the confusion in the law and the confusion of the voters to make a desperate move to get the primary law to their own use. The law is taking advantage of the confusion in the law and the confusion of the voters to make a desperate move to get the primary law to their own use.

N. B. Blackstone Co. June Clearance Throughout the Store

A most unusual nature will be presented this week at practically every department. Style and price inducements that will attract the attention of every observer. For instance:

All Our Suits			
Suits at \$17.50	Suits at \$22.50	Suits at \$29.50	Suits at \$39.50
Formerly \$18.00	Formerly \$23.50	Formerly \$30.00	Formerly \$40.00

All Our Silk Dresses			
Dresses at \$15.00	Dresses at \$20.00	Dresses at \$25.00	Dresses at \$32.50
Formerly \$16.00	Formerly \$21.00	Formerly \$26.00	Formerly \$35.00

All Silk Skirts at 25% Less

All Silk Coats at 25% Less

600 Yards Tokio Crepe 15c
20c Quality at 15c

The Wash Goods man proposes to sell 600 yards of that popular 20c Tokio Crepe at 15c a yard. Safe merchandise, especially would not permit such a reduction; but this he came to us under regular price.

\$3.25 Table Cloths \$2.45

Because the napkins belonging to these sets have been made so low a price on them.

Another Lot Midsummer Hats

These smart styles of the more dressy order you've seen illustrated in the advance foreign magazines. Many are of silk grass and other new fabrics. Fancy bands and feather fancies.

315-320-322 South Broadway

HUNTING PLANTS TO ADORN PARK.

STATE WILL BE RANSACKED FOR SPECIMENS TO BE USED IN BEAUTIFICATION.

California is to be ransacked for specimens of native flora and for sub-tropical plants which have become acclimated here, to be used in the beautification of Exposition Park, according to a statement made yesterday by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, following the announcement that the Budget Committee of the City Council will appropriate \$25,000 for the use of the 1915 Celebration Commission. Wiggins is chairman of the City Beautification Committee of the Commission.

The plan, according to Wiggins, is to plant the entire Figueroa-street side of Exposition Park to native and acclimated plants. In all, about ten acres will be planted, making a display stretching over about half a mile and comprising, perhaps, the most complete collection of the kind in existence.

It is also planned to formally embellish the space reserved for a sunken garden. The planting here has not yet been decided on, but it is probable that native and sub-tropical plants will be used as far as possible.

To do this work will cost, with incidentals, about \$60,000. Of this sum something over \$25,000 will come out of the \$450,000 that the county has agreed to raise by apportionment.

CHILDLESS; HAS FIFTY CHILDREN.

Unmarried Woman's Large Family Increases.

Adopts Two More—Best Known Twins in City.

Doctor Rearing Youngsters by Scientific Wholesale.

For approximately the fiftieth and fifty-first time, Dr. Dela B. Howard, formerly of Portland, Or., and now of the Hollenbeck Hotel, became a mother yesterday.

Dr. Howard is a childless woman herself. She is not even married. The explanation of this remarkable contradiction is to be found in the fact that Dr. Howard is only legally the mother of the members of her unusual flock, all of whom are in Oregon except the acquisitions of yesterday. She has devoted the greater

part of her life to the practical working out of her theories of child-rearing and has adopted a great number in order to have a free hand and plenty of material.

Velma and Thelma, added yesterday by Judge Taft to the amazing family, are remarkable examples of the excellence of her system. Twins, mischievous peeps from their blue eyes, and their crisp, curly red hair, too rebellious for combs, fairly sparkle with the joy of living.

Dr. Howard has had the twins in her keeping for eighteen months. They are now approaching the grave age of 6 years, but in precociousness they are the peaches-and-cream sort. Their mode of living is simplicity itself. A cold bath every day, relaxation after lunch, and clothes of three pieces.

Velma and Thelma were born to a patient of Dr. Howard's at Portland. When she separated from her father, Harry West, through him Dr. Howard came to get them, and now they know no other mother. Both girls have considerable musical ability, not to speak of acting.

"This is the way they sing in church," said Velma to Judge Taft, and she imitated one holding a book and marking time.

The twins' similarity has many times been the cause of curious mistakes.

Dr. Howard has had the twins in her keeping for eighteen months. They are now approaching the grave age of 6 years, but in precociousness they are the peaches-and-cream sort. Their mode of living is simplicity itself. A cold bath every day, relaxation after lunch, and clothes of three pieces.

Velma and Thelma were born to a patient of Dr. Howard's at Portland. When she separated from her father, Harry West, through him Dr. Howard came to get them, and now they know no other mother. Both girls have considerable musical ability, not to speak of acting.

"This is the way they sing in church," said Velma to Judge Taft, and she imitated one holding a book and marking time.

The twins' similarity has many times been the cause of curious mistakes.

Dr. Howard has had the twins in her keeping for eighteen months. They are now approaching the grave age of 6 years, but in precociousness they are the peaches-and-cream sort. Their mode of living is simplicity itself. A cold bath every day, relaxation after lunch, and clothes of three pieces.

Velma and Thelma, added yesterday by Judge Taft to the amazing family, are remarkable examples of the excellence of her system. Twins, mischievous peeps from their blue eyes, and their crisp, curly red hair, too rebellious for combs, fairly sparkle with the joy of living.

TO BE DECLARED IN COMING MONTH.

NO LIKELIHOOD OF UNION OIL DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT THURSDAY.

Despite rumors to the contrary there is no more likelihood of the Union Oil dividend being declared at the regular monthly meeting of the directors Thursday, than there was a few days ago when it was stated in The Times that the dividend will not be payable until about August 1, to stock of record July 20.

The most pronounced report of late is that the books would close for the Union dividend June 30, and that it will be payable August 20, but this appears to have no foundation in fact. The dividend will be declared by the directors at their meeting July 15 and will be payable about the end of that month. This would make impossible the closing of books June 30.

As to the rate of the coming dividend there appears no likelihood of more than the 2 per cent. minimum payment.

At the same time Miss E. N. Davis, a commercial traveler, and an old guest of the establishment, took charge of the deserted office and directed the efforts of the porters in bringing down baggage.

Among the first to grope their way through the smoke-filled corridors was Gen. M. H. Sherman, who accomplished much in calming a number of hysterical women and others who were running to and fro, apparently unable to act for themselves.

Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Rev. Nig Poon Chew, a Chinese educator, editor and lecturer, were also guests of the hotel at the time the fire broke out.

PLAYERS IN PANIC. Almost before the firemen arrived the members of the Louise Buckley Stock Company, playing at the Regal Theater, were informed of the threatened conflagration, and without waiting to make explanations to the audience, the curtain was rung down and the players started on a mad run for

COURAGE STAYS PANIC IN FIRE.

Cool Heads Among Guests in Smoking Hotel.

Theater Curtain Rung Down; Players Flee.

Woman Saves Baggage While Men Retreat.

Coolness and quick action on the part of the management of the Westminister Hotel prevented a panic among the guests last night when a fire of questionable origin was discovered in the basement of the building in a storeroom occupied by Julius Salmonson, a furnishing goods dealer at No. 344 South Main street.

With startling rapidity the halls of the hotel were filled with smoke and scores of guests made a dash for the elevators and stairs. As the excitement began to assume the proportions of a panic, J. C. Woodford and H. M. Evans, proprietors of the establishment, appeared and succeeded in quieting the fears of the frightened people, so that all reached the street in safety.

Meanwhile, Miss Bonnie Line, the telephone operator, remained at her desk and notified the guests that there was fire in the building, but that there positively was no danger.

At the same time Miss E. N. Davis, a commercial traveler, and an old guest of the establishment, took charge of the deserted office and directed the efforts of the porters in bringing down baggage.

Among the first to grope their way through the smoke-filled corridors was Gen. M. H. Sherman, who accomplished much in calming a number of hysterical women and others who were running to and fro, apparently unable to act for themselves.

Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Rev. Nig Poon Chew, a Chinese educator, editor and lecturer, were also guests of the hotel at the time the fire broke out.

PLAYERS IN PANIC. Almost before the firemen arrived the members of the Louise Buckley Stock Company, playing at the Regal Theater, were informed of the threatened conflagration, and without waiting to make explanations to the audience, the curtain was rung down and the players started on a mad run for

their rooms in the upper part of the building. Miss Buckley refused to vacate her apartment when the police arrived, but demanded that two steamer trunks containing her valuables be rescued before any attention was paid to the members of her company. The trunks were hauled down the stairways without ceremony and later the owner followed in full stage costume. Harry Hamilton, the manager of the company, his face covered with "make-up," assisted in getting out a number of other trunks before the smoke became so dense as to be dangerous. The police then closed the stairways and entrances and for more than an hour no one was permitted to go above the ground floor.

Despite the black clouds of smoke issuing from the basement, the fire itself was relatively unimportant. It was in a part of the building on which the hotel management has no control. The blaze seemingly had started in a pile of empty boxes more or less filled with old paper and rubbish and the firemen were unable to ascertain just how it started. No electric wires were found near the seat of the fire. The actual damage by the flames was probably less than \$100, but the loss by smoke and water will reach into the thousands, the firemen estimate.

OWNER ABSENT. An effort was made to reach Mr. Salmonson, but it was learned that he had gone to San Francisco, leaving a relative in charge of the store. The records at police headquarters indicate that Salmonson had a severe fire at his former place of business, No. 528 South Main street, about six months ago. The losses were subsequently adjusted satisfactorily to the owner, it appears. Upon his return from the north an investigation will be made to ascertain if any enemy could have entered the cellar and started the blaze out of revenge. The amount of insurance carried by the store could not be learned last night. The loss to the Westminister Hotel was confined to whatever damage may have been caused by the dense smoke.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED. Early-Morning Blaze of Unknown Origin Sweeps Five-Story Building on Los Angeles Street.

Fire of unknown origin starting in the basement early yesterday morning, swept the five stories of the brick building at No. 329 South Los Angeles street, occupied by the Western Implement Company, and was put under control after forty-five minutes of fighting the thick smoke which was belched out from the building.

Battalion Chief O'Donnell was burned on the hand, H. J. Gates of Co. No. 22, on the right arm, and L. Ayres, a hoseman, received cuts on the left hand.

The implement company conducts its selling agency under the name of the Pacific Mail Order Company and claims to carry a \$100,000 stock. The fire loss to the building, which is owned by Edward A. Hoffman, and the stock is estimated at \$40,000.



Dr. Dela B. Howard and her latest adoptions, Velma and Thelma, to whom she acquired legal rights in the Superior Court yesterday. Dr. Howard has no children of her own, yet she is the mother of about fifty—by the adoption method. She is devoting her life to child welfare.

FINDS CLIMATE TOO GOOD.

Tennessee Mayor Adds Five Pounds to Two Hundred in Ten Days; Going Home.

The Mayor of Nashville has gained five pounds in weight while he has been in Los Angeles, and he has been here but ten days. As he weighs well over 200 pounds, and is not unusually tall, he is anxious to return to his home. So he told the members of the Tennessee State Society who entertained him at a reception in a mezzanine parlor at the Alexandria Hotel last night.

The Mayor is Hillary Howe, a prosperous merchant and banker of Nashville, who came to Los Angeles to investigate conditions pertaining to the organization of a furniture factory here. To do honor to one of the leading men of Tennessee, the local society from that State arranged the reception at which all members could meet the Mayor.

A musical programme was given, which included a piano solo by Miss Marguerite Fetsch, violin solo by Edward Zuchelli, accompanied at the piano by Harold Schwab; a vocal solo by Mrs. J. W. Rockfield, a vocal solo by Miss Stella Fowler, and a piano solo by Miss Ruth Tucker.

Mayor Howe made the only speech. He was without a waistcoat, and the reason he gave for its absence was the acquisition of the five pounds.

YOUNG PRODIGY HOME.

Returns Alone by Steamer, from Portland—Ran Away With Sailor to Enter Stage.

After nearly a year of absence, Paskey Fabris, a twelve-year-old violinist of merit, returned to his home yesterday from Portland, where he was preparing to give an exhibition at the Rose Carnival with the man who induced him to run away. His parents, who reside at No. 120 1/2 North Hill street, learned of his whereabouts in the North six weeks ago, and through the aid of detection officers in Portland secured his return.

The boy made the trip from Portland alone by steamer. This was the second time that he made the trip, as but a short time ago he came down under orders from George W. Wilson, the sailor who exploited him, to get a little Italian youth, who is also a good violinist, to accompany him North so that the three could make up a vaudeville trio.

During the time he has been away Paskey has been appearing in various amusement places along the Coast with Williams, living the life of a theatrical vagabond.

The lad stated last night that he was glad to be back home under the care of his mother.

No attempt will be made to prosecute Williams, who also supposed to be in the North.

Eugene Ysaye

The World's Greatest Living Violinist

Compliments Chickering and Sons upon their ability to construct a piano whose tone quality blends perfectly with that of the violin.

Read Ysaye's Testimonial

New York City, Feb. 5, 1913.

Messrs. Chickering & Sons,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure to speak of the lovely tone of Chickering & Sons' Piano, which with its round, rich, pliable quality, blends perfectly with that of my violin. An art and a craft brought to such a superlative degree as that in the creation of Chickering Pianos reflects credit upon the ambitions of Americans.

To the Chickering Piano, internationally known, I extend my congratulations.

Cordially Yours,
(Signed) EUGENE YSAYE.

—The Chickering Piano, recognized as the perfect instrument by the world's greatest artists, is also the ideal home piano.

—The Chickering Piano is in evidence wherever wealth and luxury abound.

MAGNIFICENT NEW MODELS IN UPRIGHTS, GRANDS AND PLAYERS JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FACTORY.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect them. Easy terms gladly arranged if desired.

Send for Beautiful Art Catalogue of the Complete Line.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

332-34 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

"Since 1880 the Home of Musical Quality."

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY R. ANDREWS, Managing Editor
F. E. SPATZ, Asst. Editor
HARRIS OTH-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
Subscription Office: 1211-1213 Year.
Single Copies: 10 Cents.
Advertising Office: 1211-1213 Year.
Subscription Office: 1211-1213 Year.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway
LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles-Haystack)
Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 15, 1895.
Post Office at Los Angeles, California.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1911, authorized on June 15, 1912.

TWISTING THE SCRIPTURES.
We see that a playwright has lost his wife on account of a diva. What profiteth it a man to gain the whole chorus and lose his own friends?

IT ALL DEPENDS.
Dr. Anna Shaw says that the marriage ceremony has outlived its usefulness. It has, of course, for maiden ladies who have outlived the age of romance.

ONE WAY.
An irate father at Fair Oaks prevented the milkman from forcibly running away with his daughter. Parents might always do this by giving their full consent.

SONG TITLES.
Please do not take this too seriously. It is not our own invention and you couldn't help but hear it. The idea is that a tango sandwich is some chicken, a little dressing and too much mustard.

A POSSIBILITY.
Many local women seem to object to having a Father's Day. The subject is too serious for levity, but can the objection be based on the fallacious argument that father already has too many nights?

HELP IN SIGHT.
A young and pretty girl at the University of Southern California has received a certificate as teacher in astronomy. She will not have the slightest difficulty in getting all the assistance she needs in looking at the stars.

RATHER HE WOULD.
A very radical preacher said, in a banquet speech, that he had rather associate with polecats than with improperly-dressed high school boys and girls. The boys and girls say that they had rather be wild. The polecats have not been heard from.

PLAIN LIVING.
The play called "The Fortune Hunter," at the Burbank this week has a youth who cuts out all of his bad habits and forms good ones so that he can marry a rich man's daughter. When his time of probation is up he finds that he would not go back to drinking and smoking for anything in the world, although he is a little provoked that he has forgotten how to swear. The truth is that sweet air and a keen appetite for food are worth all the poison in the world.

TALKING 175 MILES TO AN AUDIENCE.
Two thousand people in a hall at Columbia, Mo., listened to a speech made through the telephone by an orator at Kansas City 175 miles distant. Doors and windows were closed to keep out noise and the crowd was so quiet that the rustle of paper where reporters made ready to take notes could be heard. A transmitter shaped like an auto horn was attached to the telephone receiver, and every word, spoken 175 miles away, was distinctly heard by the vast audience.

Was there ever anything more wonderful in fiction? What would have been thought of the sanity of a man who fifty years ago should have predicted that men could converse 175 miles apart?

"HIS EYE IS HOT."

The Democrats and Progressives in Utah—that is to say the politicians who constitute their State Central Committee—have united for the purpose of defeating Reed Smoot for re-election to the United States Senate. The combination won't work. Taft carried the State by a plurality of 5531. Utah went Republican in 1900, 1904 and 1908. Since the last election the Progressives have returned to their Republican allegiance as generally in Utah as they have in other States, and free wool, free sugar and the repeal of the Panama free trade bill have unfurled the Democrats with their party even unto mortal sickness.

Even Roosevelt cannot put life into the dead corpse of Progressiveness. It is like the underfed, overworked, ring-boned, spavined, glandered horse who lay on his back in the corral unable to rise. The veterinarian who was called in shook his head: "It's no use foolin' with that horse," said he, "his eye is sot."

COST OF PROHIBITION.

If the voters of California shall in November next vote to amend the constitution of the State by adding thereto two new sections—numbered 26 and 27—which provide for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages within the State; or if Congress shall adopt and two-thirds of the State shall ratify a prohibition amendment to the national Constitution the result, however satisfactory to the drys, will be exceedingly disastrous financially to the vineyardists of California.

There are 300,000 acres of land in this State devoted to the cultivation of the grape. These vineyards represent an investment of \$50,000,000. They yield \$25,000,000 in revenue and employ directly and indirectly more than 70,000 people.

Prohibition would also injure the raisin-grape industries, for the makers of raisins find an outlet for their surplus production in the wineries. Is the advantage which prohibition would bring worth the loss it would entail?

THE NEED OF AN ARMY NOW.
The United States is engaged in a military demonstration against a foreign nation. Gen. Funston has asked for more troops at Vera Cruz. Troops have been demanded by the Governor of Texas to protect the border; troops are needed in California to secure the same protection. The Governor of Colorado has demanded troops to restore and maintain order, and now the Governor of Montana has called for troops to protect the citizens of his State from the depredations of lawless strikers that have been incited by the union conspirators.

The army of the United States is insufficient—in numbers, only, however—to meet the exigencies that have arisen. With war on the border, and though it has not been "officially" declared, it is a joke to say that we are at peace with Mexico, our small army is practically occupied. With sedition at home, it is painfully obvious that the nation is in need of troops. We need an army, a big army, a thoroughly trained army, officered by, and filled with, men who know the tactics of fighting and the enthusiasm of patriotism.

A systematic effort has been made by the socialist organizations for many years to eradicate patriotism. With the utopian tenets of philosophical anarchy as the excuse for preaching "universal brotherhood" and "individual independence," they have damned patriotism and the armies it supports, and they have hurled bombs and raised the red flag of violence in propagation of their own—and to them—patriotic doctrines. They have cursed the patriot who stood for law, and they have lauded the partisan sealer who fought, who murdered, who incited, and joined in crime and rebellion for anarchy.

And ever they have protested against the establishment and maintenance of an army. They have not protested against, but have encouraged the organization and maintenance of armed conspirators who were ready to violently coerce society in submission to, or acquiescence with, their unpatriotic seceding. They have protested against the army because it is the bulwark protecting the government. It holds the buckler of safety before the citizens of the nation, and interposes its authority against the revolutionary malcontents who make no secret of the boast that some Robespierres shall one day seize the White House and give over the country to the pillage of the poor, the unfortunates, the socialists, the anarchists—disciples of Bakunin.

And in these protests against the army from time to time there join such publications as seem to think there is a profit in sensational and boastful bigotry. Magazines like Harper's Weekly (edited by one whose incompetency may be mentioned as extenuation for his moral dishonesty) are crying down the army and crying up the "poor, down-trodden" strikers in Colorado who took to the hills fully equipped with munitions and opened fire, without warning, against the representatives of law. It was Harper's Weekly, over which Norman Hapgood represents himself as officiating, that recently ran a series of articles defaming the army and the men connected with it.

Why? Hapgood's sympathies are with the anarchists, socialists and germane factions. The army is the only protection that the nation has between them and their armed depredations.

Such men are the enemies of peace and law and order—sedition, malevolence and designing. Their hatred of the army is not aroused because the army infringes on their rights and liberties, but because it prevents their infringing on the rights and liberties of others.

And now there is upon the wall the warning of danger that should set the citizens of this country who believe in law and order proclaiming the need of a large army. If our military strength is taxed by a "peaceful war" and a few dollars, posing the United States should be forced into a war with some formidable nation—Japan, or Germany or England! Every soldier would be needed at the front; the National Guard would be called away; and only the unpatriotic agitators, who damn the army and scorn love of country, would be left. Would they take it as a favorable opportunity for riots and lawlessness? Indeed, they would. They are proud that they hate the government; they rejoice in the belief that sometime they will be able to catch it at a disadvantage and destroy it. Once let the army be called into a fierce, exhaustive war to defend the republic, and the cowardly malcontents will not hesitate to rise in guerrilla-like rebellion, confiscate, pillage and try to make good their threat that some day they will plunder and control the United States of America. We need a larger army and we need it now.

WHAT GAIN?

There is a proverb that "unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of mankind," and to this may be added, that a question which is settled wrong is not settled at all—it will continue to vex society until it is settled right.

The vexed question of the day is the attitude of manual labor toward its employers and the attitude of the state toward manual labor. The original organization of labor unions in this country was born of the effort of workers to better their condition by obtaining higher wages, lessened hours of labor, and improved sanitary conditions. These they secured either by legislation or by concessions from employers. There many of the union workers were lured by agitators into making a further demand that none other than themselves should be employed in any manufacturing industry. To enforce this demand they invented, or imported from Europe, picketing, the boycott and syndicalism. Now they have invaded the legislative hall at Washington and are in a fair way of succeeding in having incorporated in the anti-trust law a section that will make the law that is applicable to all other people not applicable to them, and that will practically legalize—by exempting from punishment—assaults upon the property of employers, if committed in the course of a "labor dispute." If they succeed in this the next step will be to abolish "wage slavery," as they call it, to put an end to private ownership of land, of the machinery of production, and of property generally, and to secure what they designate



as "a more equal distribution of the good things of earth."

The ultimate purpose of union labor is the realization of an idyllic dream where the worker shall be idle part of the time and be able all of the time to live in a luxury that is now enjoyed by those who make a profit from his labor.

It has been truthfully said that "unionism as now conducted is labor despotism." It asserts a right to take charge of the property of the employer and prescribe the manner in which he shall conduct his business. It assumes to dictate to the manufacturer of whom he shall purchase the raw material he uses and to whom he shall sell the finished goods. If he is a building contractor it will not allow him to use bricks made in a non-union brickyard, or lumber sawed in a non-union mill, or hardware or paints made in non-union manufacturing establishments, or building material hauled by a non-union teamster. If the walls have been laid by non-union masons, union carpenters will not lay the floors; if non-union plumbers have laid the gas and water pipes, union painters will not paint the woodwork. If the employer is a garment maker, union workmen will not sew cloth that was woven in a non-union mill. If he runs a shoe factory, union workmen will not work on leather made in a non-union tannery.

If the employer disregards the orders of the union its members will attempt to enforce their demands by a strike, and peaceful strikes are as scarce as hens' teeth. They may begin with parades, but they are soon accompanied by picketing, boycotting, assaults, arson, dynamiting and murder.

Judge Harlan said, "Requests by strikers are equivalent to threats."

Judge Phillips said of the labor-union leaders: "Such lawbreakers are generally a lot of professional agitators. Their tongues are their principal stock in trade."

Justice Brewer said of labor unions as conducted at the present day: "It is a struggle of irresponsible persons and corporations to control labor. It is not in the interests of liberty; it is not in the interests of the individual; it is an attempt to give the many a control over the few—a step toward despotism."

"Let the movement succeed; let it once be known that the individual is not free to contract for his personal services, that labor is to be farmed out by organizations, as today by the Chinese companies, and the next step will be a direct effort, on the part of the many to seize the property of the few."

Ex-President Taft said of boycotting: "It, in addition to withdrawing from his employment, the workmen combine together to coerce their employer to come to their terms, and so interfere with his business, by frightening persons from selling to him or buying from him or contracting with him, by threats of a withdrawal of union workmen from the employment of such persons, that is to say, by boycotting him, they become engaged in an unlawful conspiracy."

Labor-unionism as conducted and instructed by Gompers, who is squatted at the ear of Woodrow Wilson as Milton said the devil was at the ear of Eve, fosters, as James Boyle says, "a spirit of not only 'class-consciousness,' but of bitter, irreconcilable class-hatred on the part of all wage earners against all members of the community who do not perform manual work and who are 'capitalists,' or who receive their means of livelihood through profit on industry or income from investments."

ment, did the Colorado rioters gain? What, other than similar results, is likely to come to the Montana strikers?

Why will not labor arise to a sense of its duty and its dignity, and take to heart the truth that there is no possible compromise between industrial freedom where the skillful and the industrious thrive, and industrial despotism which harms the worker more than it does the employer?

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF FOOD.

According to the report of the Department of Commerce the imports of foodstuffs in their natural condition, including food animals, for the half-year ending March 13, 1913, was \$117,194,237. For the like period in 1914 it was \$143,421,536. The imports of foodstuffs partly or wholly prepared for use was, for a similar period in 1913, \$95,714,241, and in 1914 was \$100,967,378.

Thus the importation of food products for six months was \$31,450,438 more in 1914 than it was in 1913.

The exports of food products for six months last year was \$295,857,876. This year it was \$217,556,407, or \$78,271,469 less.

What was the cause of an increase in imports of \$31,450,438 and a decrease in exports of \$78,271,469? The increase in imports is undoubtedly due to the fact that foodstuffs on which there was formerly a tariff are now admitted free of duty. The reason for the decrease in exports is not so obvious. It may be because consumption has outgrown production, and it may be that it is due entirely to decreased production. The farmers did not export so much because they did not raise so much, and they did not raise so much because the increased importation lessened or rather threatened to lower prices.

Prices have not been substantially lowered to the American consumer, because the foreign producer has increased his prices to the extent of the reduction in American tariff rates.

The new tariff has resulted in no benefit whatever to the American consumer. It has increased by over \$31,000,000 the revenues of Argentine and Australian farmers, and decreased by over \$78,000,000 the revenues of American farmers.

It is a big price, a very big price, to pay for Woodrow Wilson.

THE BRIDES

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

I see the blushing brides go by, all sweet and blooming, to the church; and nothing fairer greets the eye, however far a man may search. As nearer to the church they draw, the bliss they feel is all unfeigned, for they obey a holy law and lead the life that God ordained. The old maids stand around outside, and think upon the yesterday; each had a chance to be a bride, and passed it up for some career. Each was ambitious to be known as lawyer, doctor or the like, and dimly each stands alone and sees the brides go up the pike. From beneath the churches' eaves and domes the brides go forth to normal lives, to make and manage happy homes and join the ranks of gracious wives. The old maids leave the wedding scenes with hearts that feel as though they'd burst; they fill their stoves with gasoline, and cook their meals with wretches. They chose the dross and left the gold, their lives are but a dreary blank; they have no men around to scold, no kids to cuddle or to spank. Their eyes are full of tears unshed, their hearts are full of griefs that ever gnaw; their hair is gray, their noses red, their temper like a cross-cut saw. Imagine, then, how tough they feel, as by the churchyard gate they stray, and hear the wedding music peal, and see the brides in brave array!

Not Very Attentive.
[National Monthly:] A prominent man called to console with a lady on the death of her husband, and concluded by saying: "Did he leave you much?"

"Nearly every night," was the reply.

Not for Her.
[London Opinion:] He: They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike.
She: Then you may consider my refusal final.

THE WOMAN IN BETWEEN.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

"You men all make the same mistake about women."

Anitra spoke a little impatiently, I thought.

"We are either good or bad to you—irrevocably good or irrevocably bad."

"Well!" I questioned.

"Well," Anitra pouted, "it isn't well at all and it isn't true."

We were at table in the King Cotton. At Anitra's beck one of the orchestra girls came forward and the two conspirators whispered with dainty rudeness. I studied Anitra afresh, glad of the moment's interlude. I have made that my pleasant duty for a long time, but Anitra is one of those elusive persons, full of delicate surprises, who must be learned all over again at every meeting.

"I am trying to think," I told her when the pretty violinist had eliminated herself, "whether you slipped from the branches of Peer Gynt's forest or whether you stepped from a Rosetti canvas."

You see Anitra's eyes are as blue as were those of the Blessed Damsel and her hair is truly as "yellow as ripe corn."

For the nonce Anitra flattered me by pretending to take me in earnest. "My mother was German and loved both Gaiety and Ibsen," she confessed. "That is why I was christened Anitra."

"But that is never what you were thinking. First, you were guessing what music I asked Rene to play. You don't really care if it be 'Madam Butterfly' or 'Pagliacci.'"

Now you can neither kiss nor coax the most adorable of women in a blazing cafe, not even at Imperial, so I fell silently to sketching the little I could put together of Anitra's visible life since I had known her. I had seen her dance a few times, heard her sing a bit in cabaret and in chorus, knew she had been unlucky at marriage, that her father was an early and brilliant educator whose name almost every reader of The Times would almost instantly recognize and that here, at a radiant and busy home, she had been housed with her blossoming 25, I found her housed with her day son, preferring to make dresses for demure models across the line at Mexican than to dance and sing for men who look and hear only with a question mark.

Anitra of flying little feet and fast pulse; Anitra of ready wit and tender heart, always daisy-struck and music-mad, pleases me vastly with the delicious incongruity of scissors and sewing machine.

"Tell me," I once asked her, "what are the requirements of the model?" she began. In a flash I was answered. "He must love music and love me; he must know Anitra by heart and must be acquainted with the gems of Bob Ingersoll." Having this apt reply in mind I asked her bluntly about the woman in between.

"There are many of her," she began. "She is of the greater sisterhood. There ought to be no other kind. Men have no business breeding monsters and imagining angels. The woman in between finds most men hateful to her and she works in a matter. Her attitude is so much the one thing that she takes them at their own word heartlessly and escapes payment just so long as possible. Usually it is for love or pity that she gives herself in marriage or out of it. Then she gives prodigally and is terribly hurt."

"It simply isn't in men to understand. Women are as human as men are, but possibly they are more normal in the one way. 'Living and loving are not sinful. Love has a right to the right answer. Love is a complete experience, but few men love enough to find this out. Ingersoll said that 'vice comes before love is born and after it dies,' but so many men live only in vice and fall love so far that the woman in between has come to pass in self-defense."

"This isn't the feminist movement. It is just the heart-beat of life. Most of you men outrage one class of women and label it shame. You outrage another class and call it marriage. The only difference in many cases is the higher price paid for monopoly."

"Most of you haven't the imagination, the tenderness or the finer strength to make either of your propositions alluring. I know because at 15 I went to be a servant. The head of the house was a deacon in the church and he tried to start me. At 16, as a stenographer, I found the insults coming my way a little more subtly veiled. In the chorus and cabaret the proposition came straight and a turn-down was better understood."

"I was a year in a dance hall at Taft. A woman couldn't be in a worse place, yet I found it easier to keep straight there than it could possibly have been to me in some respectable and underpaid position. I danced and sang and they paid me well for it. When I said 'no' they let me alone. When I said 'yes' in the chorus, in most cafes and in nearly all offices, I was soon looking for a new job. There are managers who will give a girl a chance anyhow, plenty of them, I hope, but I never found one. It has been the same way with me in most things I tried from 15 to 25."

"I'm trying to serenade a girl and they have a bulldog. I've busted several insinuations on him. Next time I smash him I want to smash him good."

Remarkable Child.
[Houston Post:] "Growing? Why, every time I get home from a trip I find that baby of mine has grown another foot."

"Geel! She'll look a centipede pretty soon."

The Rainbow Days.
[Pittsburgh Post:] "See here, Harold, you have a green hair on your coat."

"Well, my dear, I called on you Monday night."

"But I wore purple hair Monday night."

Pen Points: By the

Has Gen. Blanquet gone to the...
It appears to be William of...
Market note: Corn on the...
Has that Ulster war been...
account of the rain?
Bull Moosers, everywhere...
We Gather at the River?
Mr. Lassen and the Democrats...
gress still continue to...
The mediators are having...
selecting a successor to...
Dock Cook.
If Victorians Hueria would...
President Wilson twenty...
might help some.
Ye who have no automobile...
get them now; the Yosemite...
will be open today.
This is the anniversary of...
Bunker Hill. Will the President...
on his coat sleeve?
Walter Johnson, the baseball...
man, is to be married. He is...
afraid of "losing his control."
A large sum will be raised...
for the coming Olympic...
the running expenses, we...
Vessels of various sorts are...
the Panama Canal. Which is...
between being open and...
Los Angeles has a population...
530,000, according to the City...
ures. How do you like our...
The defeat of the American...
by the British was only a...
logical proposition. It was...
Women have been declared...
participate in the Olympic...
year. They will enter the...
class.
A deputization of suffrage...
call on President Wilson on...
your tent on the White House...
Woodrow!
We advise the Bryan peace...
a coat of mail when the...
the discussion of the Columbian...
raguan treaties.
Secretary Bryan will keep...
ground until the mediators...
leader in Mexico. The record...
close the fact that he ever...
Howard Ehmke, the pitching...
gotten his. They all do, if...
same long enough. A pitcher...
the mound and to the well...
The summer is well on, and...
Bryan has so far been unable...
the tents of the Charismatic...
necessary to take the tents...
And when Col. Roosevelt...
Secretary Sir Edward Grey, the...
remark of the Governor of...
to the Governor of South...
doubt in evidence.
THEIR FANEUIL HALL.
strengthening their argument...
Hassan, Dunbar and...
representing Long Beach, will...
in the building, that the...
and discontinue the...
of the old Town Hall, provided...
the foreign government, the...
as Faneuil Hall and other...
public buildings. They base...
argument on the old law that...
the city should have a place to...
and discuss their conditions...
in this way, they say, that...
the city should have a place...
three witnesses were called...
the day. J. A. C. Hamilton...
regarding the conduct of the...
and the fact that the...
people were keeping time to...
more than twenty photographs...
condition of the pier...
Judge McCormick will rule...
the laws as to whether...
was or was not the landlord...
reference to the Acts of the...
there an important bearing upon...
production of other evidence...
the case itself.
"LAY DOWN EAST"
CELEBRATES TODAY.
BIG DANCES FEATURED IN
FIRE PROGRAMME AT
CARNIVAL.
The descendants of the Pilgrim...
and Puritans now residing in...
California will have the...
stage in the big tent at...
of States today. The...
of New England—Maine...
Rhode Island and New Hampshire—...
represented in the...
and the reunion today is...
the speaker of the day is Rev. Mr...
of the Maine Society. He will talk...
of the States. The musical...
the "Granite State," "Old...
California Mine" and...
songs of Maine and Con...
both afternoon and night...
members but newcomers to...
many of the handsome ladies in...
no constitute the...
Norman, under the direction...
of the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...
the men's gymnastic team...
the Zuercher in parallel bar...
will be free to all within...
the old dancers and the...
will be secured for the...
the modern dance music...
will be the evening entertainment...
under the "Moon Dance."...

Points: By the Staff

Blanchet gone to court
 note: Corn on the cob is in
 that Ulster war been postponed
 of the rain?
 flowers, everywhere, stage: "H
 her at the River?"
 women and the Democrats in Co
 ch continue to spot.
 mediators are having some trouble
 a successor to Huerta. Call on
 back.
 Mariano Huerta would only
 Wilson twenty-one times
 help some.
 no have no automobiles, prepare
 now; the Yosemite National Park
 open today.
 the anniversary of the battle of
 Hill. Will the President wear
 at sleeve?
 Johnston, the baseball pitcher
 he is to marry. He is
 "losing his control."
 sum will be raised in this
 the coming Olympic games. Pay
 expenses, we presume.
 of various sorts are going thro
 ma Canal. Which is the differ
 being open and "officially open."
 Angeles has a population of ab
 according to the City Directory
 do you like our dust, San Fran
 west of the American polo
 thrillers was only a "p
 proposition. It won't occur
 have been declared el
 in the Olympic games
 they will enter the ham
 station of suffrage club want
 President Wilson on June 1
 on the White House grounds.
 rise the Bryan peace drive
 of mail when the Senate
 session of the Colombian and
 treaties.
 ry Bryan will keep his seat
 till the mediators agree on a
 Mexico. The record does
 fact that he ever refused
 Ehmske, the pitching wh
 They all do, if they stay
 enough. A pitcher can
 and to the well once
 summer is well on, and
 so far been unable to
 of the Chantanooga. It
 to take the tents to Wash
 Gen Col. Roosevelt met
 Sir Edward Grey, the
 the Governor of North
 Governor of South Carolina
 evidence.
 prosperity parade was
 that Los Angeles is
 of the Wilson administration
 neck of the country
 of the Sea.
 authorities have not yet
 intends as to what they
 \$12,000,000 that they
 ed in collecting from
 in the shape of taxes.
 what says he is in the
 Pennsylvania. So he
 about 10,000 votes, wh
 Senator Penrose over
 in the shape of taxes.
 man Stephens is likely
 of his life being re-elected
 to make the race as a
 The Tenth District will
 by a Bull Moose in the
 that is official.
 advancement of Rep
 to the post of comman
 at Vera Cruz indicates
 our naval strength is
 ed. Fling the blue-p
 cess of the stuff?
 estate Commerce Comm
 the petition of the
 additional 5 per cent. i
 what was the hurry?
 has had the matter
 only about six months.
 pictures are used in
 to attract audience. It
 necessary for the church
 and dance carnival of all
 people. Is it the bus
 or of those who should
 ment of President Wilson
 in business is only
 of the man who led
 tion of business men
 time spent as a college
 compelled to ask for a
 HE HEART'S GARDEN
 is but a garden spot.
 sh weeds where so
 the lilies—now so
 e our gardens drier and
 other day go by,
 yourself to June
 e streams of green
 and love your h
 ad thoughts, do
 words come, do
 ees on this de
 helping hand who
 to night, but
 his garden.
 MRS. GEORGE

OWNERS HER GOLDEN GOOSE.

Back Embarrassed by Own Attorneys.

No Right to Rent Space in the Auditorium.

People Who Pay City Money Fall Dead.

Half-dressed tradesmen who

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

the Auditorium building

Crashing Melody.

MELTING POT OF GRADE HARMONY

Fourteen Hundred Children in Gigantic Chorus.

Fifty City Schools Unite in Remarkable Effort.

Two Thousand More to Sing Together Today.

Fourteen hundred bits of tuneful

humanity invaded the auditorium

of the Los Angeles High School

to form the largest children's

chorus ever gathered together here

and perhaps the largest ever seen

on the Pacific Coast.

Sixth graders—6A graders in the

parlance of the schools—made up

this chorus. Today more sixth graders—

2000 of them—will assemble in the

auditorium of the Manual Arts High

School for another afternoon of song.

Those who sang yesterday were from

the grammar schools of the northern

half of the city; those who will sing

today will come from the southern

half of the city.

Animated participation expresses

the assembly yesterday. In shoals,

groups, and squads, the graders poured

eagerly into the auditorium, and as

an assembly they sang animatedly.

Even "Old Black Joe" went with a

vim, while "Dixie" was a near-gallop.

Crashing Melody.

MELTING POT OF GRADE HARMONY

Fourteen Hundred Children in Gigantic Chorus.

Fifty City Schools Unite in Remarkable Effort.

Two Thousand More to Sing Together Today.

Fourteen hundred bits of tuneful

humanity invaded the auditorium

of the Los Angeles High School

to form the largest children's

chorus ever gathered together here

and perhaps the largest ever seen

on the Pacific Coast.

Sixth graders—6A graders in the

parlance of the schools—made up

this chorus. Today more sixth graders—

2000 of them—will assemble in the

auditorium of the Manual Arts High

School for another afternoon of song.

Those who sang yesterday were from

the grammar schools of the northern

half of the city; those who will sing

today will come from the southern

half of the city.

Animated participation expresses

the assembly yesterday. In shoals,

groups, and squads, the graders poured

eagerly into the auditorium, and as

an assembly they sang animatedly.

Even "Old Black Joe" went with a

vim, while "Dixie" was a near-gallop.

For Work About the Car

—this Roomy Combination "Auto Suit"



Write for Big Free Catalogue

ANGELENO GETS OLDEST BRIDE.

SHE IS EIGHTY-TWO AND HE LIKES HER AT FIRST SIGHT, TOO.

Edward I. Baldwin, the elderly

proprietor of a postcard studio at No.

226 North Spring street, yesterday

became groom to the oldest bride

of the season when he was married in

Binghamton, N. Y., to Mrs. Sarah

Peck, 82 years of age. They will re-

turn to Los Angeles for their honey-

moon.

A year ago, when visiting his broth-

er in Syracuse, Mr. Baldwin was in-

troduced to Mrs. Peck, who was visit-

ing at the brother's home. Immedi-

ate attraction between them made

them friends, and they became com-

—Robinson's—

Sheer, Summery Mulls Dainty Dimities—A Sale!

SILKY—washable mulls; quaintly flowered and satin striped;—fresh, cool, white grounds, flower splashed! Fabrics for sheer summery gowns that require little trimming—perhaps just a broad, soft girdle to echo the flower coloring;—40 cents the yard before—now 25 cents.

—and imported Irish Dimities—flower designed—in cool stripings and bordered patternings! Dimities in black and white, too—solid colorings; over 500 yards—before priced at 25 cents the yard—now to be closed out—at 15 cents!

—Third and Broadway

POTTER HOTEL

Santa Barbara By-the-Sea Accommodations for 1000 Guests.

Here you will find every Summer diversion you most enjoy.

American Plan. Rates from \$4.00.

Week-End at the Potter

Sports Golf Links. Free Auto Service between Hotel and Country Club.

Free Garage. Dancing afternoons and evenings.

MILO M. POTTER, Manager.

We Are Painless Dentists

dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justifi-

ed fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts.

HURRY! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain.

Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohmann Building.

Society Brand Clothes

Scott Bros

425-427 So. Spring St.

Change of Policy

SALE---BIG REDUCTIONS

FOOTWEAR AT

This is no "Summer Sale" of odds and ends that have accumulated during the season—it's a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of all Footwear in the store.

Our entire stock is being closed out to enable us to change Staub's into a Popular Price Shoe Store, specializing on \$3 to \$5 grades, in addition to our regular lines.

\$8, \$7.50 and \$7 Shoes, now \$5.45

\$6.50 and \$6 Shoes, now \$4.85

High Shoes, \$5.50 and \$5 Shoes, now \$3.85

Change of Policy

SALE---BIG REDUCTIONS

FOOTWEAR AT

This is no "Summer Sale" of odds and ends that have accumulated during the season—it's a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of all Footwear in the store.

Our entire stock is being closed out to enable us to change Staub's into a Popular Price Shoe Store, specializing on \$3 to \$5 grades, in addition to our regular lines.

\$8, \$7.50 and \$7 Shoes, now \$5.45

\$6.50 and \$6 Shoes, now \$4.85

High Shoes, \$5.50 and \$5 Shoes, now \$3.85

Change of Policy

SALE---BIG REDUCTIONS

FOOTWEAR AT

This is no "Summer Sale" of odds and ends that have accumulated during the season—it's a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of all Footwear in the store.

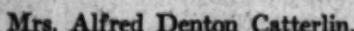
Our entire stock is being closed out to enable us to change Staub's into a Popular Price Shoe Store, specializing on \$3 to \$5 grades, in addition to our regular lines.

\$8, \$7.50 and \$7 Shoes, now \$5.45

\$6.50 and \$6 Shoes, now \$4.85

High Shoes, \$5.50 and \$5 Shoes, now \$3.85

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



A GOOD SEAT ON AN OSTRICH . . . 25c
Come to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena any day at 3 p. m. and enjoy a ride on a huge ostrich. Great sport. South Pasadena cars on Main Street. Round trip ticket including admission to farm 25c, ea

San Francisco will spend several weeks in social
with Barbara after their trip to the club
semita. Mr. Deering was recently, from

ty. Delegates from Los Angeles are
s will go out on the 10:30 car
the Pacific Electric station. A

seen in the company of different
men are soon dubbed as flirts.
I cannot explain to the public

LOS ANGELES' POPULAR DANCE PALACE
Dancing Every Night except
8 to 12. Special Saturday
Nees, 2 to 4. Admission 10

STC
10053; M

YEAL

roof

MO
D
ASS
DI

PPERS
GRANT—1
W. Pico. M
ARDSLEY
y Electric
home phone
CK — HO
323 S. Flo
ain 9040.
ANKLIN A
RICS—R
Flower. M
WARD SIX
Motor Car
a. 1038-6
DSON—
18 to 112
wy. 678;
PMOBI
reer-Robb
ower Sta.
SELKA
anch. 1001
63—1045;
ZIER—V
Kins-Spen
rueros St.
ONAL—E
uth Flower
593.
MIER—Pre
27 South C
564.
RNS-KNIC
d, King.
h & Olive.

ty”
sts

Y
I
mo
than
sati
bile
T
New
TH

L. E

ON TIM
7 or Broadw
cific Kin
AGENT FO
01-1009 South
TCHI
ENSES
OPTICAL DE
MING, Jewe
respond
mineral,
dio-active
This is
the
te Natura
e, Cal.
tilld
40c
Boundary
RAGE CO.
in 8191

127

Los Angeles Daily Times

Industrial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

is Marke

RN CITRUS

T QUOTATION

TO THE TIMES

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

"COLUMN FORWARD"

IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

Philippine Market

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

CEREAL MARKET

BECOMES WEAK.

PROVISIONS FOLLOW THE

GRAINS SYMPATHETICALLY.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

Influenced by the Arrival at

Chicago of the First Car Loaded

With the New Crop Earlier Than

Usual.

Wheat Prices Pitch Heavily Downward.

METAL MARKETS.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

NEW YORK, June 16.—Standard

Real Estate Directory.

SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST

LAUGHLIN PARK

WINDSOR SQUARE

MISSION LANDS

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

OWNERS AND SELLING AGENTS

Brentwood Place

FREE! AUTO ROAD MAP

GILLETTE'S REGENT SQUARE

L. D. LOOMIS CO.

421 Wright & Camber Bldg.

ROBERT L. WARE

Los Angeles Harbor Property.

WEST PARK TRACT

Reduced Fares

For Vacation Trips

Yellowstone and Glacier Parks

Salt Lake Route

VACATION EXCURSIONS

Tickets Now on Sale

ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

He's gone to Oregon!

I must sell every piano—

now! New players, the

\$650 kind, now \$285.

Terms to suit. A. G.

Barnes, Eilers Music Co.,

344 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles Offices

212 West 7th Street

Phone 1011, Main 811.

Station, 721st and Central Ave.

Southern Pacific

First in Safety

